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SELECTIONS.

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Thinc,
[H. C. Whight.

I am, sir, your ob't. servant, HENRY W. DAVISON.

LYNN, (Mass) April 19, 1841. have seated myself to write yeard our friends all well in this c

NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD,

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1841



Thou wert so like s thing of light,
That heaven benignly called thee hence,
Ere yet the world could breathe one hlight
O'er thy sweet innocence;
And thou, that hrighter home to bless,
Art passed, with all thy loveliness!

NOTICES.

Hassachusetts Anti-Slavery Fair.

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call the attention of their friends in M.

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ing the cause, by means of the 'Masser

y Fair,' aiready notified to be held at

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EIGHTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

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Robert H. Morris, (V. B.)	18,604
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the exidence of a traffic io human souls in the extent of 20,000 a year, for the eight t [Free American.



Alas! the fairy dreams I wove, Some from my fancy fleel, The firends who owned my tend Were numbered with the dead Upon their paint line I presend Affection's parting kiss, They left me for a world of rest. A brighter world than this.

Nor did the spacious world sup Those ites of upening life; Palse was its mocking flattery, Keen was its butter strife; and then I first began to look For purer, truer bliss, and loved to trace, in Gud's ov A brighter world than this.

My wounded heart desired relief,
I found the good I sought;
And now, no trait and in greef,
I feel the southing thought
That, though the worldling may desp
When robbed of earthly bluss,
The Christian hauthly hopes to share
A hrighter world than this.

From the Providence Journal.

I Hear thy Voice, O Spring

I hear thy voice, O Spring? lute-like tones are floating thro' the air, iming my soul with their wild ravishing From earth's heart-wearying care.

Divinely sweet thy song—

yet, methinks, as near the grove
w sighs on viewless wings are bor
Tears gem the springing grass

For where are thoy, the young, The loved, the beautiful, who when thy vo A year agone along these valleys rung, Did hear thee and rejoice!

Thou seek'st for them in vain—
No more they'll greet thee in thy joyous round;
Calmly they sleep beneath the normoring man
Or moulder in the ground.

Yet peace, my heart—be still! k upward to you azure sky and know, seavenlier music now their bosom thtill Where balmer breezes blow.

For them hath bloomed a Spring, one flowers perennial deck a holter sod, one music is the song that seraphs sing. Whose fight, the amile of God!

"There is a God," all nature cries; A thousand tongues proclaim His Arm almighty, Mind all-wise, And bid each voice to chorus rise, To magnify His name.

Thy name, great Nature's Sire divine, Assiduous we adore; Rejecting godheads, at whose shine, Benighted nations, blood and wine In vain lihations poor.

Con countless worlds in boundless Myrisds of milea each hour Their mighty orbs as curious trace, as the blue circles studs the face, Of that enamell'd flower.

But Thou, too, mad'st that floweret gay, To gitter in the dawn; The hand that fired the lamp of day, The blazing comet l'unch'd away, Painted the veivet lawn.

"As falls a sparrow to the ground,
Obedient to thy will,"

By the same laws thuse globes wheel i
Esch drawing each, yet all still found,
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the vulture howers over the recking plain, Called to the feast of Death, by glory and Amigled mass of dying and of dwad—hile examons rurs and trumpets shreek and And feerce-eyed havee, drank with human And feerce-eyed havee, drank with human for the control of the control of

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GENERAL HARRISON'S FAMILY.—The follow-ing relatives of Gen. Harrison were present in the city on the day of the funeral, viz. Mrs. Jane Harrison, of Ohio, [son's widow.] and two sons. Mrs. Taylor, of Vu., [niece,] a daughter and two

sons.

Pike Harrison, [grandson,] son of J. C. S. Harrison, and grandson of Gen. Pike.

Mr. D. O. Coupeland, of Ohio, [nepbew.]

Mr. Benjamin Harrison, of Berkeley, Va., [nephew.]

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Henry Harrison, Igrand-uephew, Jen of the preceding, who has acted as confidential Secrettary of the President.

Eury, We may also add the name of Mrs. Finisy, of
Ohio, who adopted Mrs. Jane Harrison as a
daughter, and who almost invariably occupied
the right hand of the President at his table.

The following are the surviving relations who
Mrs. Harrison, the only living son.
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Mrs. Dr. Thornton, daughter.
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J. C. S. Harrison, a son, married Miss Pike.

Both dead.

Wr. H. Harrison, a son, married Miss Jage, Irwite.

Wr. H. Harron, Jr. married Miss Jage, Irwite.

Mrs. H. Harron, Jr. married Miss Jage, Irwite.

THE CHRISTIAN IS FRABLESS.—Men who feel that they love and possess the truth—that they have planted their feet upon the everlasting Rock—will never manifest alarm or anger when it is proposed to examine the nature of that foundation, or to inquire into the soundness of their contract the contract when are never here.

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